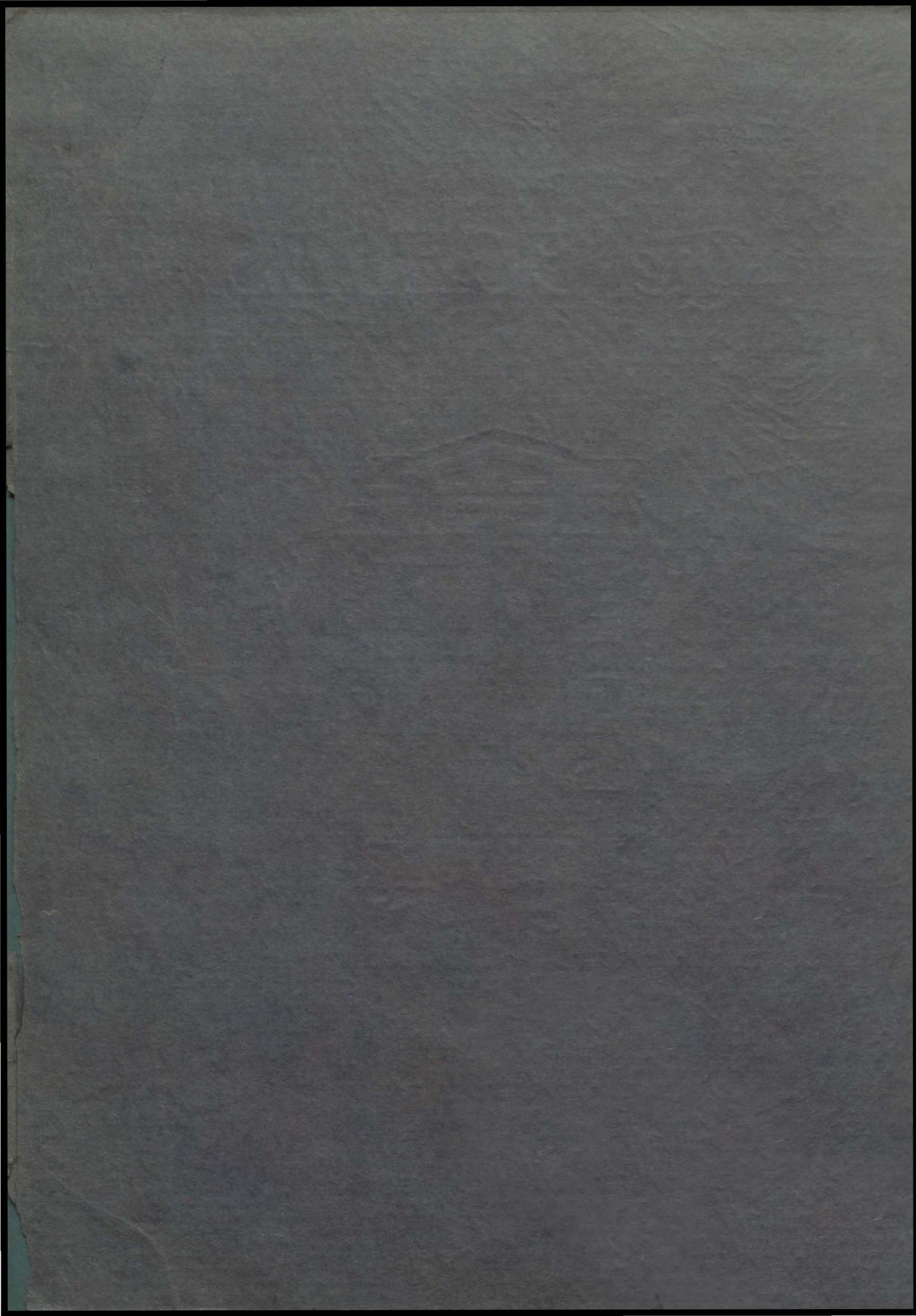




THE ECHOES



Tecumseh High School
Tecumseh, Michigan

Published by
THE CLASS OF 1929

Foreword

We, the Senior Class of 1929, take great pleasure in introducing to you the first Tecumseh High School Annual to be financed entirely by the Senior Class. A little over one half the cost of "The Echoes" is earned by the sales of it, the remainder being taken from the Class treasury. In previous years the publication has been partly paid for by contributions from the merchants of Tecumseh. However, this year we thought best to cut down the cost of the annual by condensing the material in it and having less waste space. In doing this we have tried to leave out none of the fundamentals of an annual.

Every individual takes pride in doing something for himself and likewise we, the Class of 1929, take great pride in this book that is entirely our own. We hope you will enjoy reading "The Echoes" and that you will keep it so that you will always remember the Class of 1929.

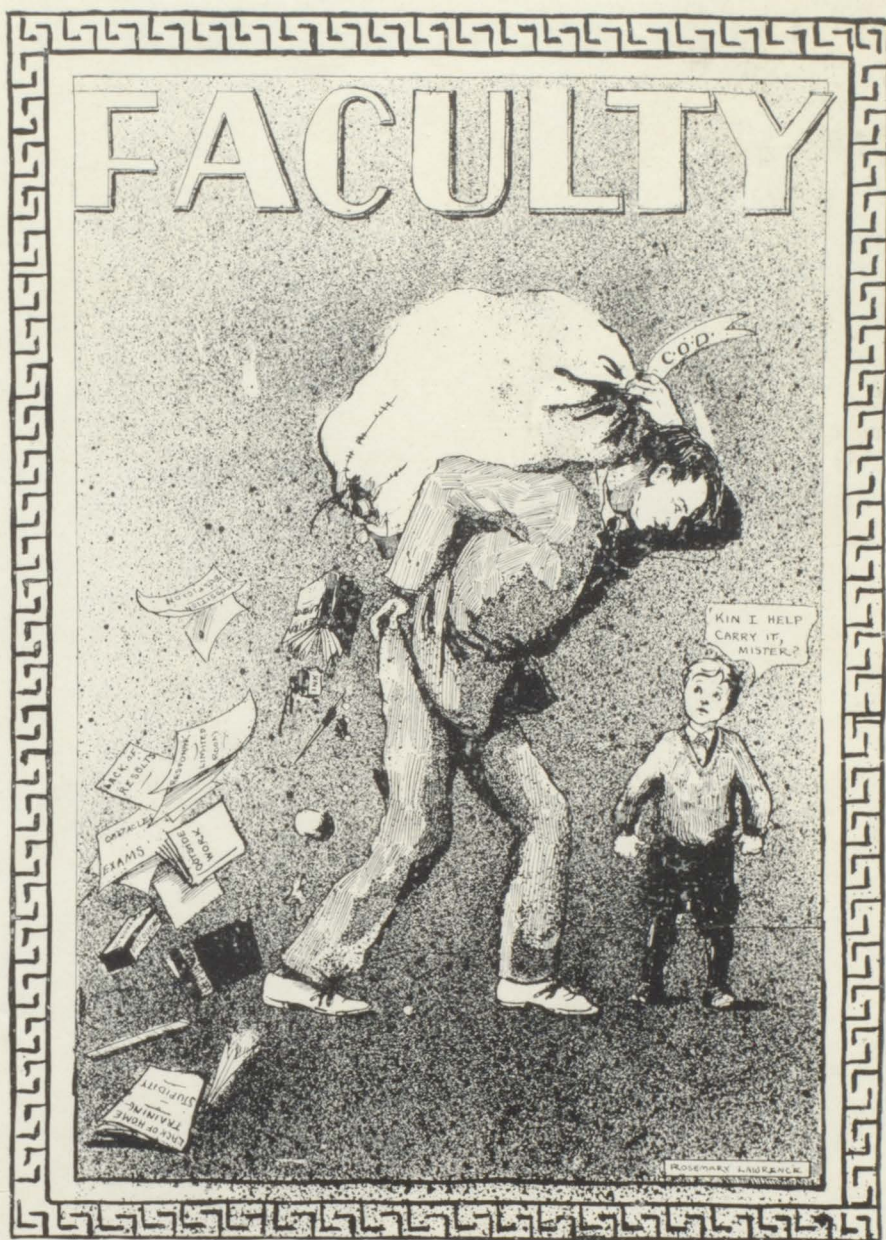


To
Mr. R. Newman Gamble
Our Friend, Advisor and Teacher
This Echoes is Dedicated
by
The Class of Nineteen Twenty Nine



The Echo's Staff

Editor-in-Chief	James Temple
Assistant Editor	Mary Eleanor Anderson
Business Manager	Joseph Russell
Art	Eleanor Reed
Literary	Alma Soncrant
Society	Catherine Jean Wood
Jokes	Ellsworth Brollier
Snapshots	Eva Campbell
Calendar	Helen Pocklington and John Wyman
Athletics	Agnew Herring and Donna Wilson
Sales Manager	John Leighton
Annual Advisors	Miss Brothwell and Miss Cooper
Class Advisor	Mr. Gamble





MR. O. W. LAIDLAW

"My policy is this———?"

Superintendent. President County Athletic Association.

MR. C. R. DUSTIN

"Volunteer or draft."

Principal, Physics, Mathematics, Advisor Physics Club.

MR. S. C. BOEKHOUT

"Nine times out of ten."

Manual Training, Athletic Coach, Physical Training, Tournament Director.

MR. R. N. GAMBLE

"I don't know, I'll ask Margaret."

Chemistry, Mathematics, Senior Class Advisor, Track Coach.

MR. C. M. WAGNER

"Only three people shall speak this period."

Agriculture, Agriculture Club Advisor.

MISS CHARLOTTE COOPER

"You Seniors act worse than second graders."

English, Advisor for "The Echoes."

MISS MINNIE RUSSELL

"Come back up here and walk down these steps."

Junior High, Seventh Grade Advisor.



MISS GARLAND KELLOGG

"Now, who has Oswald and Oscar?"

History, Civics, Debating Coach, Oratory Coach,
Freshman Class Advisor.

MISS ELSIE MICHALKE

"Catherine Jean, lace up your shoe."

Physical Training, Tennis Coach, Girl's Point
System Advisor.

MISS MARIAN TANNER

*"Russell Thurlby, put that back where you found
it."*

Music and Art, Operetta Director, Glee Club.

MISS VIRGINIA GILLETTE

"It's a woman's privilege to change her mind."

French, Latin, Advisor Student Council, Sopho-
more Class Advisor.

MISS RUTH MINKLER

"Single file down the stairs—and walk!"

Junior High, Secretary Parent-Teachers' Asso-
ciation.

MISS HELEN BROTHWELL

"Take this dictation."

Commercial, Advisor for "The Echoes."

MRS. PAULINE MOORE

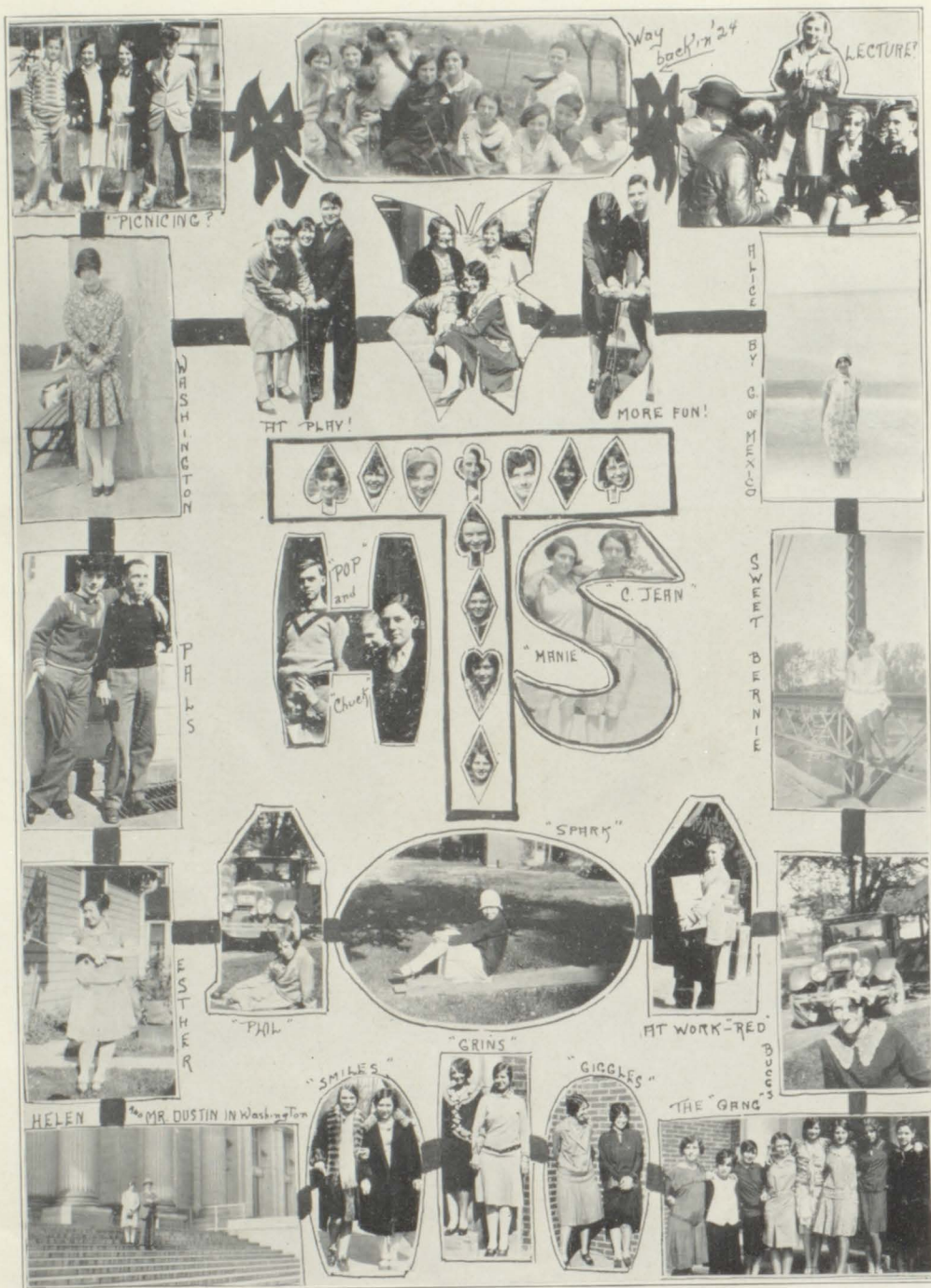
"As soon as you finish the lesson you may talk."

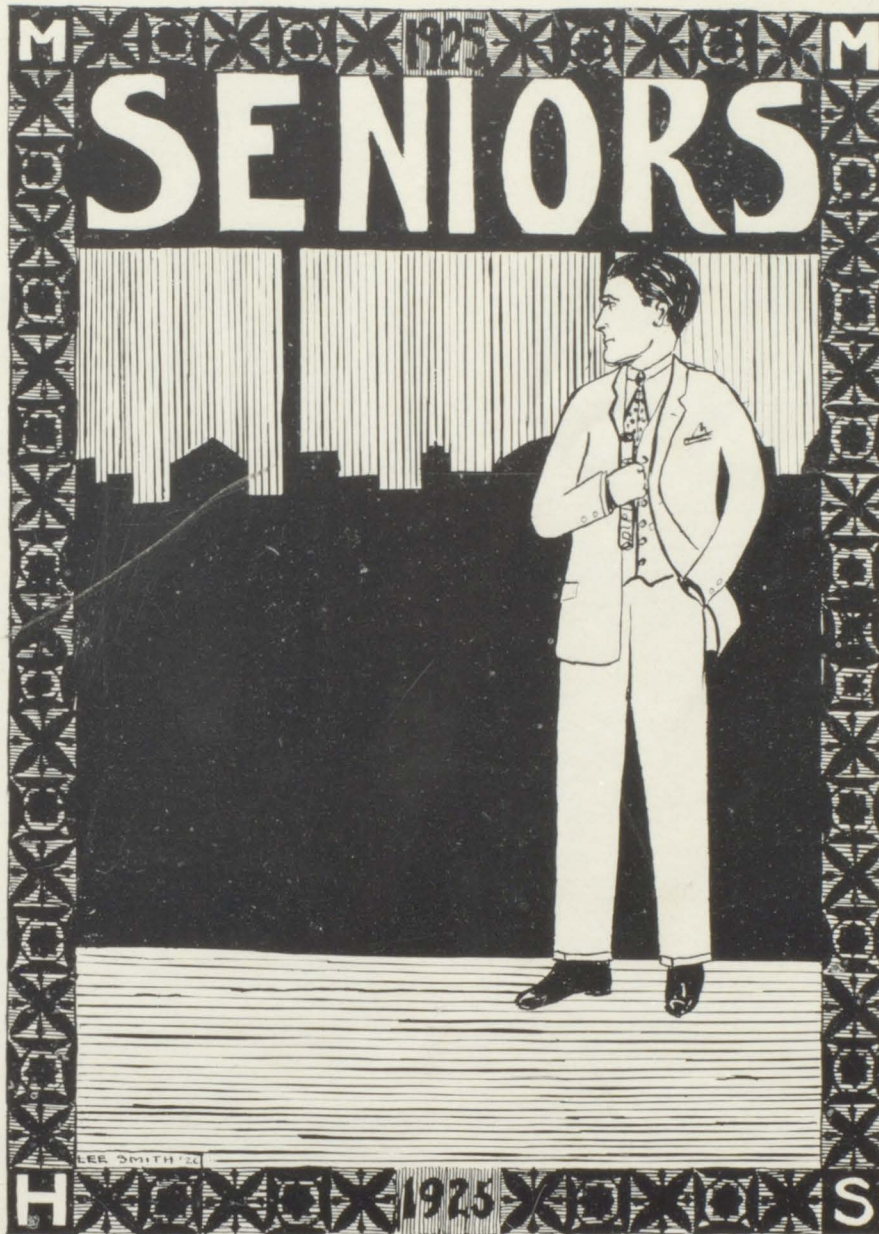
English, Latin, Declamation Coach, Junior Class
Advisor, Junior and Senior Play Director, Chief-
tain Advisor.

MISS HELEN GIBSON

*"Helen McKinney, you may sit in this front seat
for the rest of the year."*

Domestic Science and Art, Student Council Ad-
visor.
Honor Roll.







ESTHER ALLEN "Egur"
*"Esther doesn't make much noise but we're glad
 she's in our class."*
 Girls' Athletics 3, 4; Various Committees.

ROBERT ALLEN "Bob"
*"All that is said in the parlor should not be
 heard in the hall."*
 Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Track 2,
 3; Operetta 3; Orchestra 3; Ag. Club 2, 3, 4;
 Various Committees.

JOHN H. ANDERSON "Johnnie"
"The athlete; the student; the man."
 Football 2, 3, 4; Pres. of Student Council 3;
 Tennis 2; Debating 1, Junior Play, Class Will 4,
 Honor Roll.

MARY ELEANOR ANDERSON "Manie"
*"You're always friendly, always true. We wish,
 Manie, there were more like you."*
 Class Pres. 3, Student Council 3, Junior Play,
 Senior Play, Mgr. Student Funding Campaign 4;
 Tennis 2, 3, 4; Ass't. Editor Echoes, Washington
 Club 3, Class Athletics 3, 4; Pepperettes 4; Secy-
 Treas. Literary Assembly 4, Honor Roll 4, Class
 History 4, Various Committees.

TRACY ARNOLD "Spot"
"And a jolly good fellow is he."
 Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, Capt. 4; Junior
 Play, Senior Play, Glee Club, Class Song, Vari-
 ous Committees.

INEZ BAKER "Babs"
*"Silence and honesty are the best ornaments of
 women."*
 Onsted 2, 3; Junior Play, Basketball 3; Glee Club
 2, Pepperettes 4, Various Committees.

JACK BEARDSLEY "Pythagoriosis"
*"He is the man who makes women dislike each
 other."*
 Student Council 2, (Pres. 4); Football 2, 3, Capt.
 4; Class Will, Track 2, 3, 4; Various Committees.

NINA BIRD "Birdy"
*"A happy disposition contributes more to life
 than any other element."*
 Britton High School 1, 2, 3.



RONALD BOYD "Ron"
"He is not merely good, but good for something."
 Asst. Stage Mgr. of Senior Play 4; Various
 Committees.

ELLSWORTH BROLIER "Ellsie"
"An able man who is capable of doing big things."
 Junior Play, Senior Play, Secy. 1; Class Gifta-
 tory 4.

ELMER BURLESON "Barlie"
"Study not, for ignorance is bliss."
 Ag. Club 2, 3, 4.

EVA CAMPBELL "Jimps"
"Women of this world crave excitement."
 Junior Play, Echoes Staff, Pioneer Ohio 1; Pep-
 perettes 4; Various Committees.

ELIZABETH CAULKINS "Lizzy"
"Success comes in cans; failure in carts."
 Basketball 1; Class Paper 1, 2; Girls Athletic
 Association, 3; Typist for Chieftain 3; Pepper-
 ettes 4; Advertising Mgr. Senior Play, Various
 Committees. County Typing Contest 4.

CHARLES CHANDLER "C (squared)."
*"Youth in pleasure should be spent; age will
 come, we'll then repent."*
 Adrian 1, Baseball (ATA 2, 3); Basketball (ATA
 2, 3, 4); Football (ATA 3); Various Commit-
 tees.

JACK COFFEY "Java"
"He eats 'em alive."
 Declamation 1, 2; V. P. of Literary Assembly 2;
 V. P. of Class 2; Lima, Ohio 3; Football 4; Sen-
 ior Play; Debating 4.

CARROLL CONKLIN
"A good heart is worth gold."
 Ag. Club 3, 4; Track 3.



ARTHUR EATON "Art"
*"Smiles, smiles, unending smiles; in radiant lines
 for miles and miles."*
 Track 3, Football 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Ag.
 Club 2 (Pres. 3, 4); Senior Play, Asst. Mgr. of
 Junior Play, Various Committees.

MILDRED FILTER "Milly"
*"A small girl with a big heart; always ready to
 do her part."*
 Class Athletics 3, 4; Various Committees.

DONNA GRAFF "Junie"
"She looks like a saint—but."
 Treas. 3; Junior Play, Student Council 4, Class
 Prophecy 4, Various Committees.

ELLEN GOODING "Goodie"
*"When she has a thing to say, she says it in a
 knowing way."*
 Class Athletics 4, Various Committees.

DONALD HAMMILL "Don"
"Silence is a friend that will never betray."
 Various Committees.

HENRY HEAD "Bud"
*"There are two days about which no man should
 worry; they are today and yesterday."*
 Various Clubs and Committees.

AGNEW HERRING "Ag"
*"He can play, he can sing, anything and every-
 thing."*
 Vice Pres. 4; Stage Mgr. of Junior Play, Various
 Committees, Sport Editor of Echoes, Baseball 1,
 2, (Capt. 3); Basketball 1, 2, (Capt. 3); Track
 2, 3; Glee Club 3, 4; (Pres. 3); Operetta 3.



FRANCES HOAG "Shorty"
"The most manifest sign of wisdom is continued cheerfulness."
 Washington Club 3, Essay Contest 3, Clee Club 4.

GLENNIS LAMKIN "Glennie"
"A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market."
 Basketball 1, Class Athletics 2, 3, 4; Washington Club 3, Treas. 4, Treas. of High School Carnival 4, Debating 4, Oratory 4, Various Committees.

JOHN LEIGHTON "Johnny"
"At each hard task he looks a bit, then grins, pulls off his coat and then buckles in and wins."
 Editor of Class Paper 1, Property Mgr. of Junior Play, Class Student Funding Campaign Mgr. 3, 4; Senior Play, Sales Mgr. of Echoes, Class History 4, Various Committees.

LUCILE LEWIS "Lucy"
"A firm believer in the power of silence."
 Class Athletics 3, 4; Various Committees.

RUSSEL McCONNELL "Rusty"
"He is a well made man who has a good determination."
 Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Secy.-Treas. of Ag. Club 3, 4; V. P. of Physics Club, Various Committees.

HELEN McKINNEY "Min"
"Women must have their wills when they live, for they leave none when they die."
 Class Athletics 3, 4; Washington Club 3, Junior Play, Senior Play, Glee Club 4, Various Committees.

LESTER MUNGER "Les"
"On his unembarrassed brow, nature has written gentleman."
 Vice Pres. of Ag. Club 3; Various Committees.



JOHN ORR "Red"
*"A little nonsense now and then, is relished by
 the best of men."*
 Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 3, Various Com-
 mittees.

ELWOOD PFEIFER "Ellie"
"He hath the fighting blood within him."
 Basketball 3, 4; Stage Mgr. of Senior Play, Var-
 ious Committees.

HELEN POCKLINGTON
"There is not a moment without some duty."
 Debating 3, Co. and State Typing Contest 3, Co.
 4; Chairman of Decorating Committee for Christ-
 mas Party 4, Junior Play, Senior Play, Glee Club
 3, 4; Operetta 3, Track 1, 2; Basketball 1, Vari-
 ous Committees, Echoes Staff.

ELEANOR REED "Reede"
*"The girl we always love to meet; good, wise,
 friendly and sweet."*
 Class Papers 1, 2, 4; Secy.-Treas. of Literary As-
 sembly 3, Washington Club 3, Chieftain Staff 3,
 Junior Play; Chairman, Decoration Committee for
 the Junior-Senior Reception; Echoes Staff, Art
 and Advertising for the Teachers Plays 3, 4;
 Valedictorian of the Class.

JCSEPH RUSSELL "Joe"
"He looks shy—but you never can tell."
 Washington Club 3, Asst. Editor Chieftain 3;
 Glee Club 3, 4; Property Mgr. Senior Play, Bus.
 Mgr. of Echoes, Various Committees.

ZADOK ST. JOHN "Zed"
"Deserving of the respect of all."
 Football 1, 2, 3, 4 (Capt. 2); Baseball 1, 3, 4;
 Treas. "T" Club 3; Track 1, Class Secy. 2, Ag.
 Club, Coach of Junior High basketball.

ELIZABETH SNOW "Neige"
*"Here's to the girl who doesn't shirk, here's to
 a girl who does her work."*
 Washington Club 3, Carnival Committee 3, 4;
 Listing of Student gov't. 3, Reception Commit-
 tee 3, Glee Club 4, Pepperettes 4, Advertising
 Mgr. of Senior Play.



ALMA SONCRANT "Al"
"My words are few but spoken with sense."
 Glee Club 2, Echoes Staff, Various Committees,
 Salutatorian of Class, County Shorthand Contest
 4.

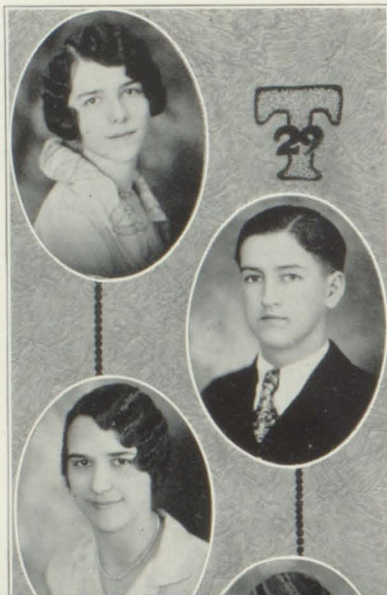
GERTRUDE STAULTER "Gertie"
*"She's bright, she's witty, she's charmingly
 pretty."*
 Treas. 1, 2; V. P. 3; Junior Play 3, County Typ-
 ing Contest 3, Decorating Committee of Christ-
 mas Party 4, Junior Paper Staff, Bus Mgr., Jun-
 ior Play, Honor Roll, Various Committees,
 County Shorthand Contest 4.

WILMER SWAIN "Goldie"
*"If his accomplishments you must know, then to
 another you must go."*
 Football 3, 4; Track 2, 3; Ag. Club, Honor Roll,
 Various Committees.

DOROTHY THOMAS "Ridgeway"
*"Joy—ever present when she is nigh, with her
 rougish smile and dancing eye."*
 Ridgeway 1, 2; Junior Play, Various Committees,
 Class Prophecy.

BERNICE TINGLEY "Bernie"
"She is kind and courteous to everyone."
 Dundee 1, 2, 3; Volley Ball 2, Archery 3, Pep-
 perettes 3, V. B. Club 3, Pepperettes (Leader) 4,
 Debating 4, Pres. of History Club 4, Various
 Committees.

CRISCILDA WEISBECKER "Cris"
"Self possession is the possession of all."
 Britton High School 1, 2, 3.



LOUISE WILLIAMSON "Bugs"
"She is a quiet girl—at times."
 High School Carnival Committee 4, Washington
 Club 3, Literary Assembly Committee 3, Various
 other Committees.

EDWIN WILLIAMSON "Dick"
*"His eyes were true, and his laugh was clear; he
 held his truth and his honor dear."*
 Class Pres. 4, Football 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4;
 Baseball 2, 3, 4; Washington Club 3, Junior Play,
 Senior Play, Honor Roll, Class Giftatory, Vari-
 ous Committees.

DONNA WILSON "Donny"
"The girl we love for what she is."
 Class Pres. 1, 2; Secy. 4, Glee Club 2, (Pres. 3,
 4); Pres. Literary Assembly 3, Basketball 1, Ten-
 nis 2, 3; T. 3; Junior Play, Senior Play,
 Echoes 4, Various Committees.

..... "Kate"
"My out of sorts."
 Glee Club 4, Various



CATHERINE WOOD "Sparky"
"My middle name is Pep."
 Junior Play, Washington Club 3, Echoes Staff,
 Honor Roll, Class Poem, Pepperettes, Various
 committees.

JOHN WYMAN "Johnny"
"Six foot a man, to say nothing of his feet."
 Echoes Staff, Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, Glee
 Club 3, 4; Operetta 3, Senior Play, Various Com-
 mittees.

DONALD WHELAN "Don"
"More have repented of speech, than of silence."
 Ag. Club 3.

Salutatory

ALMA SONCRANT

Dearest Parents, Teachers, and Friends—We, the class of 1929, welcome you. The words of that great and well-known poet, Lord Alfred Tennyson:

*"Break, break, break
On thy cold, gray stones, O Sea!
And I would that my tongue could utter
The thoughts that arise in me."*

express, in part, my feeling as I stand up here to-night. "I would that my tongue could utter the thoughts that arise in me."

I have been called upon to welcome you, one and all, to this final gathering of the Class of '29—this crowning event in our high-school life. We have been looking forward to this evening with anticipation, and perhaps some impatience. For several years we have been preparing for this attainment. In fact, ever since we entered high-school this has been the goal in view. To-night we have realized our ambition. We have reached that goal for which we have been struggling. It has not been easy and at times the road has seemed very rough indeed, but we have overcome the difficulties and now we receive our reward.

Yet we cannot take all the credit unto ourselves, and, in behalf of my fellow classmates, I wish to thank you, dear parents and kind teachers, for the help and co-operation which you have given so willingly. Without your aid we could not have succeeded as well as we have and I am sure that each and every one of use appreciates it fully.

To-night the high school phase of our life comes to a close. We have completed our work in this field. But are we going to consider our education completed? Are we going to be satisfied with a mere beginning? Indeed we are not. This part of our task is finished but what awaits us in the world outside of school life is equally if not even more important. The years we have spent here have been simply a preparation for what is to follow.

We have adopted as our motto, "Rowing, not drifting." So far we have carried that out to the best of our ability and I hope we may be able to continue to do so. We do not want to drift down the tide of life making no effort to improve our condition and we do not intend to. We are going to keep rowing and rowing and rowing. We are going to row *up* the river, not drift *down* it.

And so we are glad to have each and all of you here to-night to witness our departure from school life and the associations it has brought to us, and our entrance into a new phase of life, ready and willing to meet all incidents which it may hold.

President's Farewell Address

EDWIN WILLIAMSON

My Classmates, now that our high school days have drawn to a close and we have reached the goal toward which we have been working, we are ready to make our marks in the world. This has been accomplished not through our own efforts alone, but through the patient assistance of our parents and teachers. To them we extend our most sincere gratefulness.

At this time I wish to thank you for the privilege of holding the class presidency and directing the class activities during our last year in school. I also wish to thank you and our class advisor Mr. Gamble for your splendid support and co-operation which has enabled this class to succeed.

Commencement will mark the end of our high school days, but not the end of those associations formed in the past four years; those friendships will remain the most valuable things acquired while in school.

I hope that you will always follow our motto, "Rowing, not Drifting," and will succeed in whatever you attempt. Now, with appreciation of your support in the past and wishes for your happiness in the future, I bid you all farewell!

Class History

MARY ELEANOR ANDERSON—JOHN LEIGHTON

September eighth, nineteen hundred, twenty-five found seventy, ambitious, frolicsome Freshmen enrolling in the Tecumseh High School with Mr. Laidlaw as our new Superintendent. After some time and a few difficulties we became acquainted with our new teachers and classes. We then called our first class meeting and elected as president, Donna Wilson, who with the help of David Crittenden as Vice-President, Ellsworth Broilier as Secretary and Gertrude Staulter as Treasurer, managed the class in a business-like manner. Our class colors were green and white and Miss Olive Hymans was elected class advisor. Several parties were held and the most enjoyable one was a Hallowe'en party at Helen Pocklington's house in the country. After a year of studies and school activities we held our class picnic at Wamplers Lake, marking the close of our Freshman year.

The following September found the class together again but as Sophomores with about sixty of us left. Our first class meeting was held and again we elected Donna Wilson as our honorable President with Jack Coffey as Vice-President, Harold Clark as Secretary and Gertrude Staulter as Treasurer. Miss Lucille Henne was chosen as our class advisor and green and white continued to be our class colors. We again met on Hallowe'en; this time at the home of Glennis Lamkin where everybody enjoyed a good time. The Student Council was started and Jack Beardsley was elected as the Sophomore Class representative. After exams we held our class picnic at Wamplers Lake, ending the second year of our high school career with everybody happy.

In the fall of nineteen twenty-seven the school bell tolled the beginning of our third year and we again assembled in T. H. S. with high hopes. The class officers were elected

as follows: President, Mary Eleanor Anderson; Vice-President, Gertrude Staulter; Secretary, Jack Beardsley; Treasurer, Donna Graff. Mr. Gamble was elected as our Advisor and the class colors changed to rose and gray. Again the class held a Hallowe'en party; this time at Louise Williamson's house. John Anderson was elected president of the Student Council and Mary Eleanor Anderson as the class representative. The next noteworthy happening was the Junior Play, "The Charm School," in which Gertrude Staulter and John Anderson took the leading parts. Later came the Junior-Senior Reception and the Senior-Junior Reception, leaving us the sole right to be called Seniors.

The fall of nineteen twenty-eight opened the last and busiest year of our high school life. This year the class offices were entrusted to Edwin Williamson, President; Agnew Herring, Vice-President; Donna Wilson, Secretary, and Glennis Lamkin, Treasurer, with Mr. Gamble as our helpful Advisor. Blue and gold were chosen for our class colors, and the violet for the class flower. Our motto, "Rowing, not Drifting," was chosen with the hope that every member of the class of twenty-nine will always live up to it. This year Jack Beardsley was elected President of the Student Council and Donna Graff was the class representative. The Senior Play, "Tell Me Your Troubles," was presented on March twenty-first and twenty-second and was a big success. During all four years in high school our members have taken an active part in athletics. We have been represented in football, basketball, baseball, tennis, and track. Our class will meet for the last time on Commencement night. After that the history is unknown. We can only wish every member much success, and hope that each will carry out his life work in the best way.

Class Prophecy

DONNA GRAFF—DOROTHY THOMAS

Scene: Living room in home of Dorothy Thomas. Donna Graff and Dorothy seated before a television radio.

Time: June 6, 1950, 4 P.M.

Dorothy: "What have you been doing, Donna, since we graduated from T. H. S.?"

Donna: "Oh, I'm with the Zeigfield Follies, now. What have you been doing?"

Dorothy: "I've rewritten Gregg's Shorthand Text and our old teacher Miss Brothwell is teaching the revised edition. Oh, I want you to see my wonderful new radio. You remember Ronald Boyd, who graduated in our class in high school back in 1929? He has become very famous through his invention of this new television radio. Just by turning the dial you can get any broadcasting station and really see the people. The wonderful thing about it is, you can see anyone, regardless of whether or not they are broadcasting."

Donna: "Let's turn it on and see if we can locate some of our old classmates. I've often wondered what they've been doing since they graduated."

Dorothy (turns dial): "Why there's Ronald Boyd now in jail."

Donna: "Then he must be the Ronald Boyd I was reading about. He was put in jail for making this great invention. The papers say all the radios are being confiscated. You will probably lose this one any time now. I'm glad we're having this chance to use it."

Dorothy (turns dial): "Something's wrong with the set. Can you make anything out of that blur of red?"

Donna: "Why, it's the front of a Kroger Store and there's Red Orr, general manager."

Dorothy (turns dial): "Isn't that Lester Munger on the terrace of that mansion?"

Donna: "Yes, I've heard he made an immense fortune out of his twelve volumes of 'Original Jokes and Wise-Cracks.'"

Dorothy (turns dial): "There's Donald Hammill. He's a very famous detective now. Remember how quiet he used to be in school? He's certainly made good use of it. He works so quietly the crooks never know he's around until they're caught (turns dial)."

Donna: "That tall slender woman sitting before the desk in that school room looks familiar. Can you tell who she is?"

Dorothy: "It's Ellen Gooding. You know she has been engaged three times, and all three fellows died just before they were to be married. Isn't that tough luck?" (turns dial).

Donna: "That's Alma Concrant, there in front of Collier's Music Store. I hear she has worked up till she's head clerk now."

Dorothy (turns dial): "There's Mary Eleanor Anderson and Dick Williamson strolling in that park. I guess Dick is still courting Manie as successfully as he did in high school (turns dial)."

Donna: "This looks like a class room in the U. of M. Who are those two professors talking and gesturing so earnestly in the front of the room?"

Dorothy: "Jack Coffey and Henry Head. I hear they have no order at all in their classes, and never hear them recite. They spend all their time arguing. Their latest question is: 'Does a fish perspire when it swims fast?'"

Donna: "That's the bank of which Jimmie Temple is President. He is sitting at his desk now. You know he writes his own letters in shorthand then transcribes them and then types them. He's real fast at it they say. It must be a result of the diligent study he put on his shorthand at school."

Dorothy (turns dial): "What a beautiful studio. There's Eleanor Reed. You know she is a world famous artist now. Her oil paintings and portraits are classed with those of Rembrandt and Van Dyke" (turns dial).

Donna: "That's Helen McKinney, there on the stage. She's well noted for her ballet dancing."

Dorothy (turns dial): "There's Joe Russell, bond salesman. He feeds the public quite a line, and he's real good at it too. He got lots of practice in high school, feeding his line to the teachers" (turns dial).

Donna: "There's Ellsworth Broilier and his airplane. I hear he's a famous aviator now."

Dorothy: "Have you heard about the time he tried to make a round-the-world non-stop flight? He started three times and clashed to the ground and finally got as far as Tip-ton" (turns dial).

Donna: "There's Zadok St. John with his football team. They say he's the best coach Harvard has ever had."

Dorothy (turns dial): "Louise Williamson is teaching French now. That class of hers seems very orderly. You would expect almost anything else from the way Louise used to act in high school, and she's dyed her hair black to look like Miss Gillette (turns dial)."

Donna: "What a large gold fish store. Russell McConnell, Proprietor. By the size of the store Russell must do quite a business."

Dorothy: "I guess he could all right, but he is so attached to the fish that he calls them by name and he can't bear to part with them, so he hasn't sold a fish yet" (turns dial).

Donna: "Can that really be Elmer Burleson, a professor in that school?"

Dorothy: "It does sound outrageous, but when I tell you what he teaches you won't be surprised. He teaches students to throw paper wads, chalks, eat candy, chew gum, skip school, and the many other things that he did in high school, without being detected by their teachers" (turns dial).

Donna: "That neatly dressed fellow with glasses on and a volume of poems under his arm is John Leighton. Do you remember the part he had in the senior play? He practiced it so much that it made quite an impression on his mind, and now he is really writing poetry."

Dorothy (turns dial): "Tracy Arnold is just coming out of his club. Isn't he a distinguished looking bachelor? He plays around at real estate for a living, I guess."

Donna: "And with rich widows, too, I've heard."

Dorothy (turns dial): "There's Inez Baker. She made several million dollars on that new Physics book she wrote. It has all the problems worked out in it" (turns dial).

Donna: "There's Carroll Conklin and his skating rink. He's quite the idol of those just learning to skate. He has invented a new kind of flooring that is smooth and hard to skate on but is as soft as a feather bed when you fall down."

Dorothy (turns dial): "Isn't that Bob Allen in the hammock with the pretty little brunette? I guess that proves the old saying, 'Gentlemen Prefer Blondes but Marry Brunettes' (turns dial).

Donna: "That's Jack Beardsley with that innocent look on his face. You know he acquired that in Mr. Dustin's trigonometry class, waiting for the door to open."

Dorothy (turns dial): "There's Frances Hoag and she has long hair. Just last week I saw her with a boy bob. She must have gotten discouraged trying to let her hair grow, and bought a wig" (turns dial).

Donna: "Eva Campbell and Elwood Pfeifer are in Barnum and Bailey's Circus. Eva is a snake charmer and Elwood trains lions."

Dorothy (turns dial): "There's Helen Pocklington running around in that office. I suppose she's keeping track of everyone just as she used to do in high school" (turns dial).

Donna: "How well organized that girl's military class is, and that's Bernice Tingley at the head of it."

Dorothy (turns dial): "There's Agnew Herring and John Wyman. Have you heard the latest about them? They are on Broadway now as Al Jolson the second and Sonny Boy" (turns dial):

Donna: "At the same theatre that Al Jolson and Sonny Boy are performing is our old school friend Gertrude Staulter, who is telling jokes and wise cracking for the public."

Dorothy (turns dial): "Isn't that Glennis Lamkin the red-headed heart breaker? She runs a column in all the papers, 'Advice to the Lovelorn' (turns dial).

Donna: "There's Coleen Moore and John Gilbert in that sport roadster. Don't they make a charming couple?"

Dorothy: "That isn't Colleen Moore and John Gilbert, it's Catherine Jean Wood and Arthur Eaton. They are very famous now for their clever impersonations" (turns dial).

Donna: "Who are those two beautiful young women that the crowd of people are looking at?"

Dorothy: "Esther Allen and Nina Bird. You know they are now mannequins for Madame Modiste of New York" (turns dial).

Donna: "Can that really be Donald Whelan and Wilmer Swain?"

Dorothy: "Haven't you heard about them? They've been with the Red Devil Night Club for some time now. Wilmer plays the mouth organ and Donald does aesthetic dancing" (turns dial).

Donna: "There's Mildred Filter and her class. You know she's teaching in a deaf and dumb school now."

Dorothy (turns dial): "Cryscilda Weisbecker seems to have quite an audience. You know she's on a lecture tour. Her topic is, 'How to Get a Man and Keep Him in this Day and Age' (turns dial).

Donna: "There's Lucile Lewis with that crowd of men. You know after she read the

book, "Why Gentlemen Prefer Blondes but Marry Brunettes," she wrote a sequel, "Why Gentlemen Date with Red-heads."

Dorothy (turns dial): "Just see that crowd of reporters following Elizabeth Snow and Elizabeth Caulkins, they are famous opera singers now. Elizabeth Snow has been giving Elizabeth Caulkins lessons ever since they left high school, twenty years ago and she has improved just wonderfully" (turns dial).

Donna: "Isn't that John Anderson strutting down the street as if he owned it?"

Dorothy: "He does just about. He's made an immense fortune from his latest invention. At the slightest noise it automatically begins pounding and continues to do so until the room is quiet again. He was requested by Miss Kellogg, our old history teacher, to invent a machine of this kind."

Donna: "There goes a horse and buggy down Woodward Ave. That's Charles Chandler riding inside."

Dorothy: "He's made an immense fortune in Detroit selling buggy whips. He always could do the impossible" (turns dial).

Donna: "Who's that?"

Dorothy: "Why that's Donna Wilson chewing gum just like she did in high school" (turns dial).

Donna: "Yes, and there's Katherine Wilson running a Beauty Parlor in Newburg."

Dorothy: "Well isn't it wonderful that we have seen all our old classmates again."

Donna: "Yes, it is, and this certainly has been a pleasant hour for me."

Last Will and Testament of the Class of MCMXXIX

JOHN H. ANDERSON—JACK BEARDSLEY

We, the Class of nineteen hundred twenty-nine of Tecumseh High School, having grown old and decrepit in the search for wisdom, and still having full possession of all our faculties, on this fifth day of June, nineteen hundred twenty-nine, make, publish, and declare this as our last will and testament:

To our successors, the Juniors, we leave the privilege of enjoying their class parties undisturbed.

To the Sophomores we leave eleven vacant football helmets with the hope that they will receive a capacity load.

To the younger generation, the Freshmen, we leave the good old school house and we sincerely hope that it will not fall on their heads before they are through with it.

To our teachers, who have so patiently kept the faith in us and for us, in spite of our many deviations from the rugged road to learning, we fondly bequeath our humble but most grateful appreciation.

Some of the overburdened members of our class wish to make the following personal bequests:

Robert Allen bestows his ability as a sheik upon Elmer Boyd.

Catherine Jean Wood leaves her feline affections to Julie Anderson.

Agnew Herring commits his golden voice to Ham Fetterman.

John Wyman leaves his driving ability to Glen Wilson. (Insurance Companies take note).

After thoughtful consideration, Glennis Lamkin leaves her asbestos pillow slip to Mr. Gamble.

Donald Hammill chooses Gus Wright to be the upholder of his quiet, soothing manners.

Mary Eleanor Anderson leaves her ability as an actress to Anna Clark.

Helen McKinney would like to leave the nickname of "Min" to anyone who will take it.

We hereby nominate Mr. Leon Maynard as the executor of this last will and testament and authorize and empower him to bargain, sell or mortgage our real estate without further authority.

In witness thereof, we set our hand and seal, this fifth day of June, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred twenty-nine. THE SENIOR CLASS.

Witnessed by:

Moon Mullins.

Benito Mussolini.

Greta Garbo.

The Giftatory

ELLSWORTH BROLIER—EDWIN WILLIAMSON

Lester Munger—A ribbon for stock raising.

Donald Hammill—A mouse trap. Set it in the hall. You may catch a girl.

Eleanor Reed—A recommendation to the passion play.

Jack Coffey—We give you this potato as you are fond of Murphys.

Elwood Pfeiffer—We give you this ticket to Boston that you may never run out of beans.

John Leighton—To you we give a pair of glasses. They improved your appearance in the play. We hope they will be of some use to you now.

Arthur Eaton—Since your Banta has moved we give you another.

Helen McKinney—Here is a box of Marmola tablets for you.

Joe Russel—To you we give this mule to help you with your kicking.

Agnew Herring—We give you a picture of Mussolini, the leader of the black shirts.

Wilmer Swain—A pair of teeth to replace the ones broken in football.

Gertrude Stalter—A bottle of paste, nice and gooey.

Esther Allen—(doll dress) Here's a bridesmaid's dress. We hope you will soon need it.

Tracy Arnold—A book "Dancing in Twelve Lessons." We surely hope you improve.

James Temple—A can of black paint to paint your car, so as not to hurt the eyes of the villagers.

Bob Allen—Here is a book, "How Two can Live as Cheaply as One."

Louise Williamson—A can of soup. We know you like Campbell's.

Zadok St. John—A rubber band. It will keep the stretch.

Eva Campbell—Here is a muffler. We hope it will keep you quiet.

Elmer Burleson—Here's a rope to hold another street car.

Elizabeth Caulkins—A veil to drape around you when you become an aesthetic dancer.

Donna Wilson—A picture of Bernie so you won't be lonesome.

Katherine Wilson—A thermometer that your patients can't bite in two.

Donald Whelan—We hear that you live up in the sticks. Here's an ax to cut them down.

Catherine Wood—A mouth organ. We've heard some of your singing so we thought you needed it.

Mary Eleanor Anderson—After being class president we feel you need a rest. Here's a bottle of chloroform.

Francis Hoag—When walking up from the wilds of the east end you need protection. Here's a gun (squirt gun).

Bernice Tingley—When coming from a one-horse town to a big metropolis you must get lonesome for Cone. Here's a cow to remind you of home.

Russell McConnell—A permit to Miss Kellogg's room, so you won't bother Mr. Dustin so much.

Dorothy Thomas—A gavel to use when you are mayoress of Ridgeway.

Ronald Boyd—A putty knife to clean the gum off the assembly seats.

John Wyman and Elizabeth Snow—Old Golds to protect your throats when you are singing for the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Charles Chandler—A high chair, that you may sit up at the table like the rest of us.

Alma Concrant—A medal for proficiency in studies.

Ellen Gooding—A game of "Old Maid." We hope you won't need it long.

Jack Beardsley—"The Life of Pythagoras," in which to write your autobiography.

Inez Baker—A ticket to Onsted so you can get there sooner.

Mildred Filter—We hear you are going to be a teacher. Here's a ruler to keep order, but be careful where you use it.

Helen Pocklington—Book "Proper Behavior of Stenographers in the Presence of their Employers." We feel that you need this.

Henry Head—Here is a parachute that you may come down in your airplane as slow as you went up.

John Anderson—After failing one year in the kindergarten we feel that John needs more training so here's a set of blocks.

Cryscilda Weisbecker—A new flivver. We see yours stalled along country roads so much, we thought you needed a new one.

Nina Bird—Here's an alarm clock so you can be the early Bird, we hope you don't get a worm.

Glennis Lamkin—A green ribbon for your hair. If it does not go well with your hair you can dye it.

Donna Graff—Here are enough dates to last you a month. (A package of dates).

Lucile Lewis—We hear you would like to get into the movies. Here's a dime, buy a ticket.

John Orr—A bushel basket in which we hope you may be able to hide your feet.

The Class Poem

CATHERINE JEAN WOOD

*The dear old class of '29
Will be forgotten never
Like the pioneers of '49
Let's all forge on forever.*

*Though problems meet us everyday
With courage may we win
The game of life we all must play
Bravely each task begin*

*The past twelve years were work and play
Through rain and shine together
Now we press onward, come what may
What ever be the weather.*

*And bound together, too, are we
With friendship's powerful chain;
By time nor miles can severed be
This student group again.*

*We give our thanks from every heart
To parents and teachers true
Who have so nobly played their part
To help to see us through.*

*And since we have reached the end of the lane
That led through school-day land,
May "Rowing, not Drifting" still be our aim.
That's the motto by which we stand.*

The Class Song

TRACY ARNOLD

For the love of Tecumseh High many things we do;
And tonight we're celebrating for the gold and blue;
We appear quite happy here for things to us are strange and queer,
But it's all for the class of twenty-nine.

For the friendships we have gathered many things we do,
But we hope they will be with us when we're old and few.
Quite satisfied with violets blue we sing of things both good and true,
It's all for the class of twenty-nine.

For the schooling you have given us great things we do,
And tonight we're thanking our school for its faith and trust.
Now greater education calls upon us and we'll go,
But it's all for the class of twenty-nine.

Valedictory

ELEANOR E. REED

Tonight there is a feeling of sadness prevailing in this room for it is hard for our class of '29 to bid farewell to dear old Tecumseh High and the teachers, parents, and friends, to whom our happiness, knowledge, and success is due. On the other hand, the realization that we have accomplished our purpose, and are facing a world full of opportunities and new experiences, almost enables us to forget that we have any regrets at this important time in our lives.

The Great Artist (The Painter of Life) is standing tonight before a canvass which is incomplete. The work of Art he has commenced is a portrayal of our lives or the "Picture of Life," as far as we have advanced.

The background of a very beautiful picture is now laid—it is our school life—and we realize that it was our dear teachers, parents and friends, who blended and mixed the colors. We thank them sincerely because without the material provided by them, the outlines of our success would never have been possible.

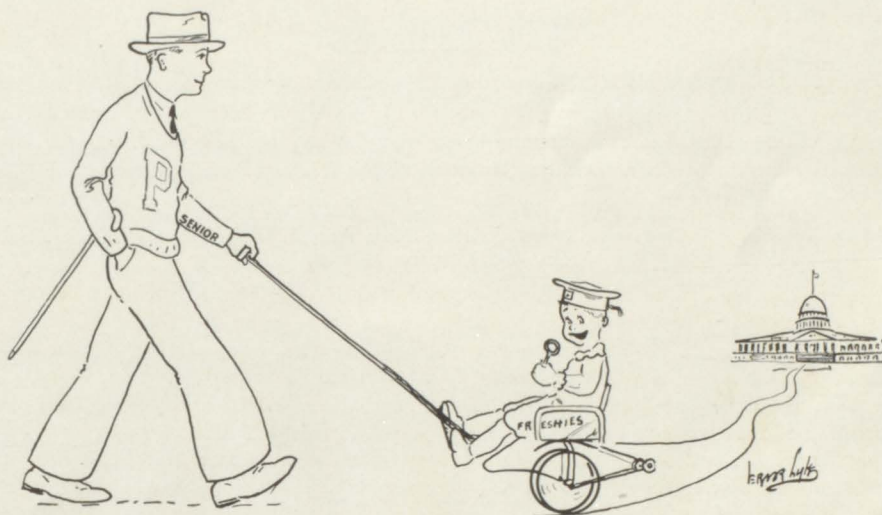
The future task placed before us is to so form our lives that the color scheme, the wonderful shadowy conceptions and the dim outlines of success—all of which our graduation signifies we have attained—shall not be disfigured; to guide ourselves so that no trace of ugliness or deformity shall appear to mar their beauty. It will be a temptation for each one of us to dream noble things but not to do them. There is a place for all in Life's picture, but to only a few is given the foreground, the prominent colors, the high-lights. Most of us will be in the more subdued, shadowy, faintly-tinted background. But even though we occupy the background, and our place seems small and insignificant, it goes to make up the perfect whole, and is just as important as the foreground. It is necessary, also, to remember that each one of our class must consider the influence of his small design on others, and be thoughtful enough of their plans, so that all will be in harmony.

*"Love, Hope, and Joy, fair Pleasures smiling train
Hate, Fear, and Grief, the family of Pain;
These, mixed with Art, and to due bounds confined,
Make and maintain the balance of the mind.
The lights and shades, whose well accorded strife,
Give all the strength and color of our life."*

Our Teachers, again we thank you, because we know that you were always thoughtful of us, and that we will profit by your careful planning of our future.

Dear Classmates: Let's not fail to do individually that which we have accomplished as a group, although we know it will be a great deal more difficult to face our future and more serious trials—alone. But with the spirit of Tecumseh in our hearts, let us, the class of '29, move through life always doing what in our minds is the best thing—the right thing—and we will surely meet success as we have met it tonight.

The



CLASSES



The Juniors

Top row: Paul Sheldon, Elwin Murphy, Glenn Wilson, Chas. Morrison, Jim Allison, Leroy Ham-mill, Eugene Fisher, John Haynes, Dale Morehouse, Carl Van Valkenburg, John Wisner, Kenneth John-ston.

Middle row: Grace Murphy, Anna Clark, Alice Taylor, Leona Reinhart, Eloise Anderson, Elinor Condit, Erna Lidke, Juanita Skinner, Minnie Camburn, Minnie Collins (Treas.), Mary Leighton, Louise Matthews, Margaret Conklin.

Bottom row: Curtis Ashley (Secy.), Virginia Chandler (Vice Pres.), Florence Fritz, Carma Wag-ner, Phyllis Bradley, Julie Anderson, Dorothy Service, Nova Arnold, Lucile Fletcher, Eunice Harwood, Doris Hoag, Berford Barber (Pres.), Mrs. Moore, (Class Advisor).

Not in picture: Alice Nemire and Ila Guy.



The Sophomores

Top row: Orville Gove, Guy Haviland, Geo. Mattis, Dale Cook, Garth Hall, Frederick Mattis, Harold Radant, Melvin Murphy, Elmer Russell, Chas. Haughn, Woodrow Hunt, Howard Wright, Orris Jones, Gale Hooten, Max Smith (Pres.), Ned Rosacrans (Treas.), Francis Langthorne.

Middle row: Lester Handy, Walter Titley, Mildred Maynard, Doris Walker, Ruth Anderson, Bethel Woodward, Esther Nye, Sybil Guy, Marian Colson, Alilene Allen, Naomi Beland, Alice Van-Vleet, Lottie Lewis, Gertrude Montgomery, Ruth Evans, Esther Howe, Doris VanDoren, Ruth Platt, Lucile Packard, Laura Holloway, Duane Hall, Ed. Reeves.

Bottom row: Mildred Everett, Clara Shandley, Doris Teufel, Margaret Rogers, Alice Wyman, Charlotte Russell (Secv.), Margaret Hunt, Zella Spence, Alice Filter, Arlie Haviland, Wilda Henry, Gladys Ostrum, Iva Cummings, Vivian McClure, Edna Daniels, Laura Wisner, Olive Pfeifer, Miss Gillette (Class Advisor).

Not in picture: Bruce Bradley, Elwyn Bugbee, Orley Campbell and Eva Fisher.



The Freshmen

Top row: R. Hanna (V. P.), Dean Cook, G. Camburn, J. Starkey, C. Greenwald, L. Wagner, F. Robinett, L. Mansfield, W. Hall, T. Hamilton (Pres.), H. Fetterman, R. Thurlby, R. Sager.

Second row: W. Willnitz, C. Taylor, M. Blessing, N. Kuhl, V. Brazee, Irene Craig, M. Bowen, A. Roff, N. Bumpus, E. Kidman, L. Mattis, E. M. Gee, L. Jackson, N. Frost, M. Daisher, L. Welch, E. VanValkenburg.

Third row: B. Kozel, C. Miller, V. Ellis, N. Skinner, M. Dove, A. Hamilton, L. Herring, H. Leighton, B. Day, M. Pennington, D. B. Crane, I. Wilson, A. Creger, M. Wright, Dorothy Hardy, M. Bock, Dolores Hardy, Miss Kellogg (Class Advisor).

Bottom row: A. Hanewald, G. Simmerson, R. Bird, W. Morden, W. Haight (Treas.), R. Puffer, H. Daisher, M. Feight, B. Wolters (Secy.), W. Wright, L. Abersole, E. Boyd, R. Frost.

Not in picture: Helen Condit, Lawrence Poley and Glenna Grigg.



The Seventh and Eighth Grades

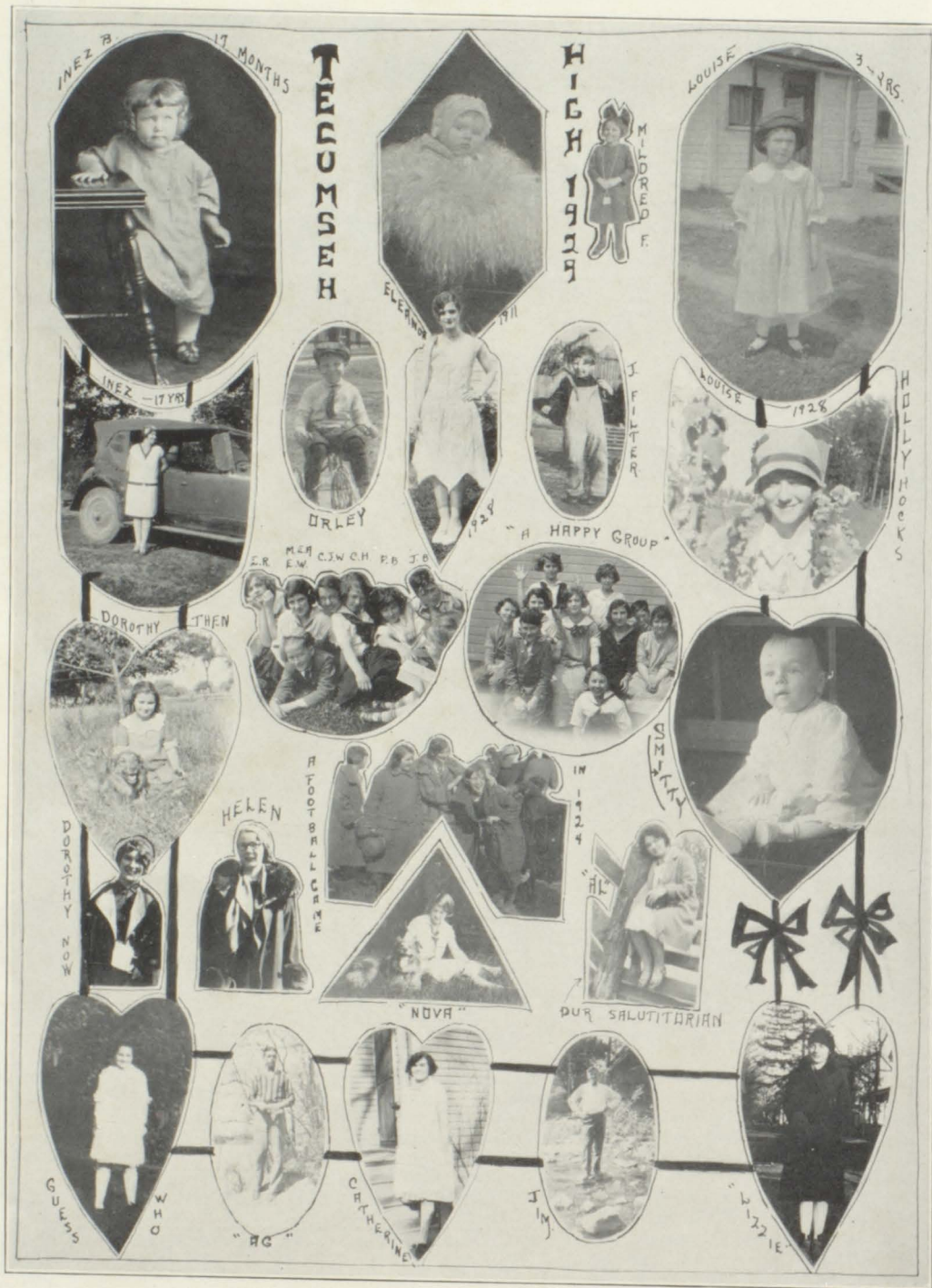
Top row: H. Taylor, D. Anderson, T. Babcock, R. Service, H. Bishop, E. Crane, C. Wilson, Jim Beardsley, R. Hamilton, H. Wilson, R. Brownson, F. Dickinson, R. Horn, K. French, Wm. Clark, Ivan Bugbee, H. Hoag, A. Marsh, C. McLaughlin, Clarence Conklin, C. Graham.

Second row: J. Gregg, C. Rutherford, C. Day, E. LaBounty, B. Kempf, Anna Soncrant, L. Owen, A. Schoenholtz, E. Henry, R. Johnston, F. Biehl, A. Service, N. Howe, R. Bachtal, R. Holmes, M. Whelan, R. LaBounty, L. Anderson, V. Smith, A. French, E. Richardson.

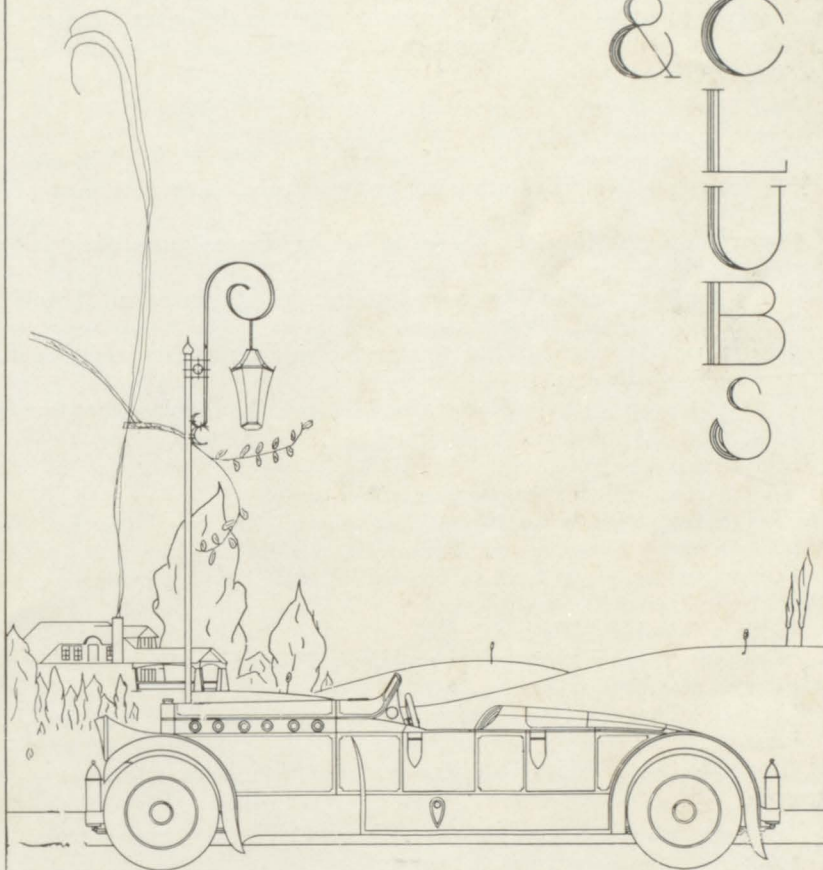
Third row: H. Kempf, J. Sova, Miss Minkler (8th grade Advisor), J. Poley, F. Packard, M. Beckman, M. Kozel, H. Boyce, J. Hoaz, E. Sutton, Majel Jones, P. I. Edwards, D. Bower, I. Murphy, R. Collins, Margaret Williamson, G. Whelan, P. Jones, M. Welch, Miss Russell (7th grade Advisor), W. Puffer.

Bottom row: E. Leighton, E. Brazee, D. Filter, R. Boyd, K. Rutherford, Ted Brooks, B. Poucher, C. Marsh, F. Dermeyer, E. Panole, D. Colson, Geo. Elliott, Geo. Squires, J. L. Anderson, E. Service, F. Shea, R. Filter, C. Bealand, Bill Hanna, L. Denius, H. LaBaron, H. Hanewald.

Not in picture: M. A. Smith, M. Filter, F. Bell, Marquerite Smith, T. Maynard, H. Hersh, V. Kamp, M. Grigg, M. Cole, R. Grigg, R. Campbell, C. Jaynes.



SOCIETIES & CLUBS



T Young

The 1928-29 Calendar

SEPTEMBER—

- 4 Some excitement for the Freshmen. Imagine feeling that way just because school is starting. Oh! well, they'll get over it by the time they are Seniors.
- 6 Football boys began their work. By the time they get through the first game, Tiny Fisher will be nothing but skin and bones. He lost ten pounds today.
- 8 Senior officers elected. The Senior Class will be a regular Monarchy now.
- 21-22 School closed for Adrian Fair and Teachers' Institute. Those teachers still looked bored when they returned.
- 27 Boekhout appeared today. Of course he wanted a dollar for Funding Tickets. Seniors got the prize as the best man always does.
- 28 "Ag" elected cheer leader.
- 29 Game here with Manchester. Score 76-0. Big horse-race.

OCTOBER—

- 5 Second game with our old friend Hudson. And WE WON! Whoopee!
- 6 Michigan and Ohio Wesleyan game at Ann Arbor. Free tickets—so of course everyone went.
- 8 "Ham" Fetterman is quite a "ladies' man," insisting on entertaining the girls in the Assembly—especially Alice Nemire.
- 12 Tacks, flat tires, and bad water—and we lost the Chelsea game. Tough!
- 17 Annual Staff elected. War is begun.
- 19 Chelsea here. We lost. Laidlaw attempted suicide but only succeeded in shooting a hole through his coat.
- 25 Hunting Season opened. Absences noticed by Mr. Dustin—especially Burlie's seat.

NOVEMBER—

- 2 Morenci here, with the victory ours. Wet again!
- 6 Election day at Tecumseh High. Some one tried to vote Democratic and Republican both. Evidently they didn't want to show partiality.
- 7 Someone evidently was out late last night because the girls appeared arrayed in bright and opposite colored hose.
- 9 Game at Blissfield. We lost.
- 15 Miss Kellogg tells us that the Senior Class in History has the "wanderlust." Must be some new kind of disease.
- 23 Carnival. Even the freaks and monkeys were there. Also won the Litchfield game.
- 29 Game with Clinton. Too much Turkey. As a result it was a tie.

DECEMBER—

- 7 First basketball game, with Onsted. We won. That was merely a warming up game.
- 14 Christmas Party. Isn't it surprising how well the Seniors like to decorate and how they enjoy the shows in Adrian?
- 17 Wonder why everyone is so good these days? Even Mr. Dustin's office looks lonesome.
- 18 Merry Christmas. No more school this year.

JANUARY—

- 2 Back to resume the grind.
- 9 Basketball game with Clinton. All ours.
- 16 Senior English Class go to Detroit to see "Macbeth." Oh anything to get out of school.
- 17-18 Teachers' Play, "The Patsy." Honestly Miss Tanner wept all over the place. Oh well, these women will have their little jokes.

22-24 Exams! "Nuff said."

30 Report cards. Oh, what heavenly relief!

FEBRUARY—

- 1 Basketball with Blissfield. Something must be wrong. We beat them for a change.
- 6 Literary Assembly program by Seniors.
- 8 Morenci basketball. We unselfishly took the honors.
- 12 Miss Gillette in French class asked Ellsworth to account for the form of "mis," (pronounced as me). Ellsworth said "You! I couldn't."
- 15 Basketball with Dundee. In our favor.
- 18 Miss Kellogg, asking if a certain subject was perfectly clear was met with one of Arthur's sweet remarks: "Clear as mud." Ellsworth B. asked how he could expect it to be otherwise, and Arthur replied, "Ditto." Just then Burlie piped up: "Why, look what it has to go through."
- 22 Basketball with our friend Clinton. "Clinton, you will have to improve."
- 27 Junior Program. We will have to give the Juniors credit for putting on a good one. According to them, Jack Coffey would like to do a little necking with the calves.
- 29 As this isn't leap year there wasn't any day today.

MARCH—

- 4 Everyone heard the Inaugural Address from Washington from an excellent radio furnished by Lester Collier.
- 7 Basketball Tournament started, and started right for Tecumseh.
- 11 Wonders will never cease. About twelve fellows were up at 4 A. M. doing some political work. Then they visited the Cozy. Swain won the Buckwheat Contest by putting away nine whoppers.
- 14 Won first game at Ypsi Tournament. Lost second one. No cup for us this year.
- 16 Jack sure is getting serious in the Senior Play. He's trying to give Helen the hoop, the finger garter, the girl's delight, the engagement ring. Better watch him Grace.
- 17 Suspenders were being seen today. Imagine our embarrassment.
- 22 Senior Play. "Tell me Your Troubles" is right.
- 25 Hurrah for Spring. One grand week for us.

APRIL—

- 1 School resumes. Last lap of our High School career.
- 3 Mr. Brazee, watching Wylma W. and Robert A. holding hands, sweetly suggested that they wait until after dark. "Aw, Mr. Brazee, don't spoil Love's Young Dream. Remember you were that way once."
- 5 Annual "Agricultural Club" Father and Son Banquet.
- 11 Oratorical Contest. We will be represented by Glennis Lamkin. Rave on, rave on, Fair Lady.
- 25-26 Junior Play, "The Three Graces."
- 27 District Typing and Shorthand Contest at Hudson.

MAY—

- 10 Musical Comedy, "Purple Towers," by Chorus and Glee Clubs.
- 17 Junior-Senior Reception.
- 24 Field Day at Adrian. School dismissed.
- 28-29 Senior Exams. Do those Seniors look tired? Even the Juniors are getting worried.
- 29 May Party. Some of the Seniors offered to help decorate. Decorate what?
- 30 Memorial Day. School dismissed so that the teachers can have a vacation.

JUNE—

- 2 Baccalaureate. It won't be long now.
- 5 Class Day. Never mind it isn't as bad as it seems.
- 6 Commencement. Our successors gaze upon us as Seniors for the last time.
- 7 Alumni Banquet.



The Debating Team

The debating team did good work this year, winning some of the contests out of the four that were scheduled. The members of the team were Glennis Lamkin, Bernice Tingley, Alice Taylor and Jack Coffey. The assistants and time keepers were Charlotte Russell, Irene Craig, Carman Wagner and Virginia Chandler.

Letters were awarded the four members in Literary Assembly.

The Junior-Senior Reception

The Junior-Senior Reception was held on the evening of May 18, 1928, in the High School gymnasium, and a three course banquet was served by the Sophomores.

The gymnasium was attractively decorated with flowers, a Dutch wind mill, and white lattice-work, interwoven with blossoming dogwood. Streamers of crepe paper in silver, pink, and blue were gracefully draped from the ceiling to the balcony. The guests were seated at small tables centered with tulips in crystal bud vases. The High School teachers were guests.

John Anderson acted as toastmaster. The address of welcome was given by Mary Eleanor Anderson, President of the Junior Class and the response by Wylma Wilson, President of the Senior Class. A Piano selection was given by Miss Marian Tanner and an address "Why We Are Here Tonight," by Principal C. R. Dustin. At the close of the program dancing was enjoyed. The music being furnished by "The Wolverines" from Ypsilanti.



The Junior Play of the Class of 1929

"The Charm School," a comedy in three acts, by Alice Duer Miller and Robert Milton was presented at the High School Auditorium, March 22 and 23, 1928. Much of its success was due to the efforts of Mrs. Buckborough and Mr. Gamble, the directors.

The story of this interesting play concerns a young man, Austin Bevans, who becomes heir to a girls' school and decides to take over its management, in which he is assisted by several urgent gentlemen friends. The complications arising from this situation are many and amusing, but the outcome of the plot is most happy.

THE CAST

Austin Bevans	John Anderson
David McKenzie	Tracy Arnold
George Boyd	Jack Beardsley
Jim Simpkins	Edwin Williamson
Tim Simpkins	Jimmie Temple
Homer Johns	Ellsworth Brollier
Elise Benedotti	Gertrude Stauler
Miss Hays	Helen Pocklington
Miss Curtiss	Mary Eleanor Anderson
Sally Boyd	Donna Wilson
Muriel Doughty	Dorothy Thomas
Ethel Spelvin	Donna Graff
Alex Mercier	Eva Campbell
Lillian Stafford	Eleanor Reed
Madge Kent	Helen McKinney
Dotsie	Catherine Jean Wood

ACT I. Evening. The boy's room on the top floor of an old-fashioned New York house.

ACT II. The Main Hall of the school.

Scene 1—Noon.

Scene 2—About two weeks later.

ACT III. Scene 1—Midnight on the Road.

Scene 2—The next morning.



The Senior Play of the Class of 1929

The Senior Play, "Tell Me Your Troubles," directed by Mr. Gamble and Mrs. Moore, was given in the High School Auditorium, March 21 and 22, 1929, by the following cast of characters:

Stubby McGreevy	Jack Coffey
Freemont Dobbs	Tracy Arnold
Diantha Dobbs	Donna Wilson
Raymond Pettibone	John Leighton
Lilly	Helen McKinney
Bessie Grimes	Helen Pocklington
Davie Perkins	John Wyman
Captain Hobson	Ellsworth Broiller
Johnny Chalmers	Dick Williamson
Jim Grimes	Jimmie Temple
Inspector Burke	Arthur Eaton
Mary Carter	Mary Eleanor Anderson

The Scenes and Time were modern.

ACT I. Room in Hotel Aleazar, West 49th St., New York City.

ACT II. Office of "Tell Your Troubles to Aunt Mary Company," Cloverdale, Michigan, six weeks later.

ACT III. Same. Two weeks later.

The T. H. S. Carnival

There was a very successful Carnival given by the High School on November 23, 1928. Much merriment was caused by Judge Broiller and his assistant "cops" in making many arrests for flagrant misdemeanors. Gaudy booths and strange costumes gave a colorful touch to the gymnasium and added to the evening's entertainment. There was a vaudeville show given by the Athletic Association and also a moving picture show, featuring scenes from Tecumseh-Hudson football game.



The Pepperettes

The Pepperettes was an organization of some of the High School girls who boosted the Basketball Team at the games with the School Song, yells, and attractive drills. Their costumes were of the School colors, orange and black. Bernice Tingley was the successful leader and Clover Guy, the mascot.

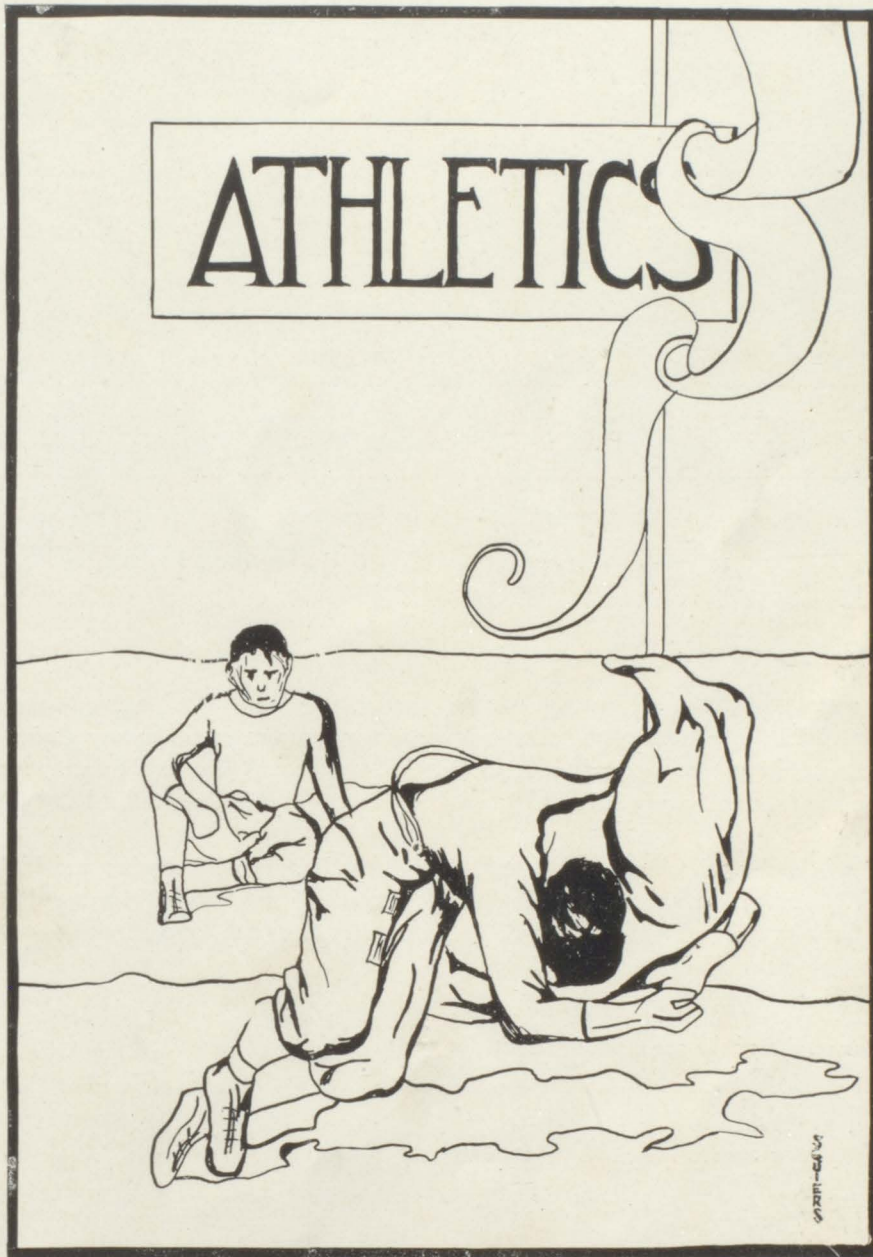


The Royal Order of Christian Knights

CLEAN THINKING — CLEAN SPEAKING — CLEAN LIVING

The Royal Order of Christian Knights was organized for the purpose of uplifting the young manhood of Tecumseh and to serve as a means of getting fellows of high school age together in order that they might talk over their common problems. In 1928 the ROCKs became affiliated with the national Hi-Y movement and since then have carried out a program along Hi-Y lines. As there is no Y. M. C. A. here the ROCKs have been holding their regular Sunday morning meetings in the director's room of the Lilley State Bank and their monthly social meetings at the various churches. Only boys who are students in Tecumseh High School are eligible for membership in the ROCKs.







Football

Tecumseh High School was again noted for its fighting football team, during the season of 1928. The team played some of the best games seen in the county during the year and was always a menace to the opposition. We took second place in the county ratings and had the honor of giving Blissfield, the county "champs," their hardest battle.

The Lettermen: Backs: Reeves, Arnold, St. John, Poley, Smith, Barber and Wilson. Ends: Williamson, VanValkenburg, Temple and Wyman. Tackles: Allen, Swain and Hamilton. Guards: Fisher, Beardsley (captain), and Eaton. Centers: Anderson and Campbell. Hooten, Sager and Hanna received ATA's.

The results of the game were as follows:

Tecumseh	76	Manchester	0
Tecumseh	19	Hudson	12
Tecumseh	13	Chelsea	33
Tecumseh	0	Chelsea	13
Tecumseh	30	Morenci	0
Tecumseh	0	Blissfield	19
Tecumseh	44	Litchfield	0
Tecumseh	0	Clinton	0



Basketball

Tecumseh again put out a basketball team of high caliber. The team lost one scheduled game during the season, that being to Hudson on Hudson's floor. We took second place in the county in this sport, but we had a team that could put up as good a battle as any in our class.

The results of the games played were:

Tecumseh	19	Onsted	5
Tecumseh	40	Addison	20
Tecumseh	28	Addison	16
Tecumseh	23	Clinton	20
Tecumseh	19	Hudson	31
Tecumseh	13	Blissfield	9
Tecumseh	31	Morenci	6
Tecumseh	23	Dundee	12
Tecumseh	23	Clinton	22

Games played at the Tecumseh Regional Tournament:

Tecumseh	21	Blissfield	15
Tecumseh	19	Clinton	14
Tecumseh	16	Morenci	22

Games played at the Ypsilanti Regional Tournament:

Tecumseh	19	St. John (Jackson)	11
Tecumseh	17	U. of M. High (Ann Arbor)	22

Those who received T's were: Arnold Capt.), Pfeifer, Williamson, Smith Reeves, Barber and Rosacrans. ATA's: Hooten, Ashley, Chandler, Wilson, Allison, Wolters, Sheldon and Hanna.



Baseball Schedule

April 11—Deerfield at Deerfield.
 April 15—Addison at Addison.—
 April 19—Blissfield at Blissfield.
 April 26—Hudson at Tecumseh.
 May 3—Ann Arbor at Tecumseh.
 May 10—Clinton at Tecumseh.
 May 17—Morenci at Morenci.
 May 24—Field Day.

Tennis

The following: Mary Eleanor Anderson, Donna Wilson, Helen Pocklington, Glennis Lamkin, Gertrude Montgomery, and Charlotte Russell reported for the girls' tennis practice and Ned Rosacrans, Curtis Ashley, and Burris Wolters for the boys.' The players get their first work in stroke practice in the gymnasium until the courts are in condition to play on.

Last year fourteen out of eighteen games were won and the Boys' Singles Championship of the County went to Ned Rosacrans. The courts are being improved this year, therefore even better results are expected.

Girls' Point System

The point system was incorporated to give girls who were interested an opportunity to earn an athletic emblem. This system is based on five major sports: hockey, basketball, volleyball, track, and baseball. Points are awarded for making teams, hiking, posture, skating, coasting and general athletic ability. Letters were given this year to Virginia Chandler, Minnie Collins, Alva Banta, Mildred Filter, and Elizabeth Caulkins.



Elwood Pfeifer: "What's the population of Chicago?"

Coach Boekhout: "I don't know, but I can tell you how to find out."

E. Pfeifer: "How?"

Coach: "Take one half the number of people that live there and multiply it by two"

Mrs. Moore (In Economics class): "Commercial demand is frequently controlled by external conditions. Take a watermelon, for instance."

Voice from rear of the room: "We do."

Bob Allen: "My dog can scent a storm five miles off."

Lester Munger: "I see. Sort of a storm-center."

Eugene Fisher: "Gosh, but these Freshmen are dumb."

Charlie Chandler: "How zat?"

Fisher: "One of them just asked me if the football coach had wheels."

Eleanor Reed: "Is this the second-hand store?"

Clerk: "Yes, mam."

Eleanor: "Well, I want one for my watch."

Mr. Dustin: "What is that which pervades all space and no wall can shut out?"

Jack Beardsley: "The smell of garlic."

Miss Kellogg: "What new class of people were left after the Civil War?"

John H. Anderson: "The old soldiers."

Mr. Dustin: "Why are you late for school?"

Russell McConnell: "I was going fishing but my father wouldn't let me."

Mr. Dustin: "That's fine! Did he explain to you why you should come to school instead of going fishing?"

Russell: "Yes, he said there wasn't enough bait for two."

Mr. Laidlaw: "John, what is work?"

John Wyman (stretching and opening one eye): "Everything is work."

Mr. Laidlaw: "Do you mean to tell me that this table is work?"

John Wyman: "Sure, woodwork."

Mr. Wagner pulled a good one the other day, he said, "In my hand is the hardest rock known." He was scratching his head with the other hand, and a bright senior asked, "Which hand, sir?"

Jim Allison: "Why all the weeps, Sassie?"

Sassie Sheldon: "Heck! I just found out I could have been a musician in only twenty easy lessons."

Fair Young Real Estate Agent: "Could I interest you in Detroit?"

Ed. Reeves: "Lady, you could interest me anywhere."

John Wyman: "Of course, basketball is only a sideline with me."

Sweet Young Thing: "So that's why you sit there."

Anna's Mother: "As I passed the parlor last evening I saw my daughter sitting on your lap. Have you any explanation?"

B. Barber: "Yes, mam, I got here before any of the others."

Joe and Elmer Russell entered the dentist's office.

Joe (to the dentist): "I want a tooth taken out and I don't want any gas because I'm in a hurry."

The Dentist: "That's a brave little boy. Which tooth is it?"

Joe: "Show him your tooth, Elmer."

He: "May I kiss you?"

She: "Do you think I'm waiting for a street-car?"

Visitor: "And how old are you, William?"

Bill Wright: "I'm just at the awkward age."

Visitor: "And really what do you call the awkward age?"

Bill (bitterly): "I'm too old to cry and too young to cuss."

Elizabeth Snow: "Why is he making that funny noise?"

Elizabeth Caulkins: "Sh! He's trying to catch a mouse by making a noise like cheese."

Ned Rosacrans: "Say, Jim, that's a funny machine you have there. What is it?"

Jim Allison: "Oh, that's a corker."

Ned: "Yeah, but what is it?"

Jim: "I just explained to you that it was a corker."

Ned: "I don't doubt it for a second, but what does it do?"

Jim: "It's a corker!! A corker! A machine for putting corks on bottles!"

Ned: "Oh, I see, that's a corker!"

Aviator (to negro): "Want to fly?"

Negro: "No, suh; ah stays on terrah firma, and the more firma, the less terrah."

John Leighton: "I've made a great discovery."

Wilmer Swain: "What's that?"

John Leighton: "I've found out that the heavy end of a match is the light end."

Miss Gillette: "Your recitation reminds me of Quebec."

Joe Russell: "How's that?"

Miss Gillette: "Built on a bluff."

Jack Coffey: "Gee, but you're dumb. Why don't you buy an encyclopedia?"

Elwood Pfeifer: "The pedals hurt my feet."

Miss Cooper: "What is a synonym?"

Arthur Eaton: "It's a word you use when you can't spell the other one."

Ag Herring: "Will you loan me five dollars for a month, old boy?"

Spot Arnold: "Say, listen; what does a month-old boy want with five dollars?"

Miss Gibson: "What do you think of the new Frigidaire?"

Mary Eleanor: "I wouldn't be seen in one."

It is rumored around T. H. S. that:—

Eleanor Reed doesn't like to be called by her nicknames.

Phyllis Bradley waves a wicked pen when it comes to writing notes.

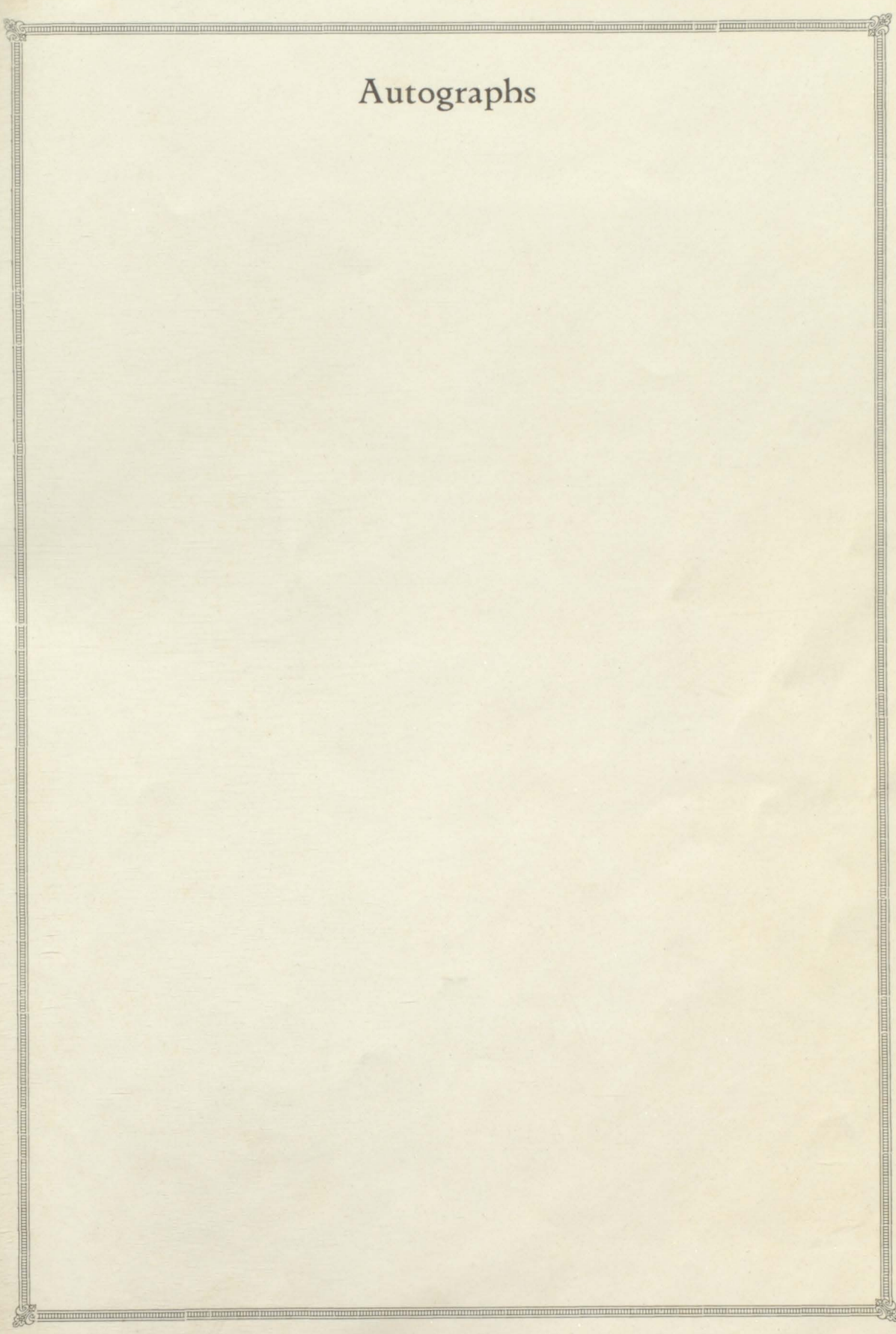
Bob Allen likes side-burns.

Miss Kellogg holds her classes under a 15 inch ruler.

Ham Fetterman is trying the reducing tablets that we hear so much about over the radio.

Catalog of Various Seniors

NAME	WEAKNESS	STRONG POINT	HOBBY	FAMOUS FOR
Joseph Russell	Bluffing	Arguing	Joy Riding	Bus. Mgr. Echoes
James Temple	Wise cracks	Business ability	Driving Packards	Editor of Echoes
Helen McKinney	Eating	Good disposition	Going to Detroit	Being an Actress
Louise Williamson	Teachers	Secrets	Getting dresses	Eating chocolates
Elizabeth Snow	Caulkins	Industriousness	Nursing	Ambitious
Arthur Eaton	Women's will	Talking	Leading Yells	Smiles
Dorothy Thomas	Unknown	Deliberation	Having fun	Curly Hair
Catherine J. Wood	Talking	Good natured	Her pet cat	Nickname "Sparky"
Ellsworth Brollier	Aeroplanes	Mathematics	Doing Problems	Witty remarks
Robert Allen	Blushing	Football	Getting Married	Love affairs
Jack Beardsley	Shyness	Athletics	Artistic	Good Looks
Elizabeth Caulkins	Snow	Typing	Basketball	Noisy heels
Glennis Lamkin	Sense of Humor	Good natured	Orating	Diligence
Charles Chandler	Shyness	Friendliness	Autos	Shortness
Donna Wilson	"Bernie"	Conscientiousness	Tennis	Fording
Agnew Herring	Shyness	Good fellow	Music	Singing
Gertrude Stalter	Boys	Dancing	A La Mode	Her Eyes
Elmer Burleson	Cowboy Hats	Driving	Farming	Skating
Henry Head	Reading	Arguing	Working	Jack-of-all-trades
Edwin Williamson	Sarcasm	Athletics	Peddling ice	Senior President



Autographs

